

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXIV, No. 3

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 18, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, June 21, 1936:
 Empress Sunday School at 10.15 a.m.
 Morning worship, 11.30 a.m.
 Walffleet, public worship, 2.00 p.m.
 Mayfield, 4 p.m.
 Rev. A. T. Ball, pastor.

All Canada Is Shown In Vancouver Display

Vancouver, B. C.—All Canada is to go on display here in connection with Vancouver's gold jubilee celebration, which is expected to bring thousands of visitors to the city during the summer—July 1 to Sept. 7.

Photographic panels set forth the attractions of all the provinces of the Dominion in the big exhibit arranged by the Canadian National Railway. And, ingeniously, these panels are linked by a model transcontinental locomotive that runs in front of them.

The historic note is struck by a full size locomotive of the Dorchester, first locomotive operated in Canada. It ran over the old Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway when Vancouver was still in the wilderness.

Highway Planned West of Jasper Park

Of interest to Albertans was the recent announcement that it is likely the dominion will make an appropria- tion for work on a highway west of Jasper Park to link with the road from Kamloops to Blue River. A new route is suggested, however, going by way of Tete Jean Cache, which would serve a fishing and hunting territory, besides having many scenic advantages.

Harry Burgess, of Thorsby, Alta., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Stanley Pawlak.

Crop Prospects Brightened by Showers

Weather of this past week has been very beneficial to the growing grain and crop prospects are considerably improved as a result. Weather has been cool and cloudy. Over Monday night and Tuesday showers fell in the town and district. Some particularly heavy showers fell in town but apparently did not go far west. However, the district in general benefited to a greater or lesser degree by the rainfall, and crop prospects have been considerably enhanced.

Pre-season Activity In Saskatchewan Goldfields

Goldfield, Sask.—Pre season activity in the new mining area in the northwest corner of Saskatchewan indicates at least two gold mines will be producing before freeze up next fall, mining men here declare. Equipment is being rushed in to erect mills and to continue sinking operations, although the ice is barely out of these Far North lakes. Dozens of new prospectors are ready to go into the field.

The wealthy Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has asked the Provincial Government for permission to start work on a company townsite for present and future employees, near the scene of their present sinking operations.

The local ball team were visitors at Barstall, this week, for a Sunday game. They took the short end of a one-sided score.

The heavy rains on Tuesday, stopped citizens from town at tempting the journey by car, to attend the Field Day, held at John Barnes' farm on Tuesday. Later, it was learned the heavy rain did not go far south.

Discuss Large School Areas

Inspector Sweet, of the Public School Inspectorate of Medicine Hat, and David Lusk, M. L. A., addressed a meeting of residents in the Kitchener School on Wednesday evening; Mr. Don MacRae was chairman. Mr. Sweet, first speaker, defined on a map the areas of the Medicine Hat and Empress School Divisions. In the Empress division there are 51 schools, 23 operating; Empress has a four-room school, three operating, and Redcliffe an eight-room school. The division would be divided into five groups, a centre group and four groups at tangent from the centre. A board of five trustees and a paid Secretary, Treasurer would be elected by these groups, to administer the affairs of the division. The proposed Local district trustee boards would be retained with honorary secretaries. It would be left to the Empress and Redcliffe districts to exercise their discretion as to whether or not they joined the proposed larger areas. There are forty proposed large areas in the province, and the change to this status is expected to be brought gradually into effect in 1937. Mr. Sweet also spoke of impending changes in the constitution of the Social Credit movement. He urged all teachers to attend summer school and qualify themselves for these changes.

Mr. Lusk then gave a brief talk on the Social Credit movement and the placing of purchasing power in the hands of the consumer. The straits of the livestock industry and of how it was dependent on home consumption. The issue of prosperity bonds in payment of road work to be done; rate of pay at 40c an hour. This would net on a ten hour day, 20 work days in the month, \$80. Mr. Sweet was asked some questions dealing with the proposed school curriculum and the taking up and teaching of optional subjects. Considerable discussion arose on the issue of prosperity bonds locally, their acceptance by wholesalers and disapproval by a merchant. The meeting was closed with a vote of thanks to the speakers.

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Northern Ontario Plagued With Caterpillars

It is reported that Northern Ontario has been invaded with a plague of green caterpillars. Destroying fields of tender young clover and other crops, trees of their fresh green foliage, driving cottagers away from camps and impeding road and rail traffic. In a few days, harassed north country people hope the caterpillars will "quit" and send themselves in swarms to emerge later as moths.

The Ontario Government may swing into action with airplanes bombarding the pests with poison dust and ground forces working with spray guns.

Fishermen at Sudbury are disgruntled. They reported that the fish hovered at the surface with open mouths, apparently letting floating masses of caterpillars drift down their throats.

Miss Doering, of London, is assisting on the staff of the local hospital for a few days this week.

Hay-Fever Cure

It is announced that a new treatment for hay fever has been completed after five years of research by the physiotherapy department of St. George's hospital, London, Eng. The cure is claimed to be 98 per cent successful.

The cure is based on electrical application of a coating of iodized zinc to the sensitive tissues of the nostrils by a process similar to electro-plating.

To Negotiate for

Wheat Markets

The Dominion government whether plus leaders bringing the wheat surplus down to the size of a normal carryover or putting the Canadian wheat trade on a firm basis again and recapturing markets. It has been announced that the negotiation of trade treaties with Europe and other countries will start after the parliamentary session. An effort should be made, and presumably will be made, as this government is convinced of the importance of wheat exports, to get some reduction in European tariff on Canadian wheat. A trade agreement with the United States left the American duty on wheat unchanged, but there is hope for some revision—for Canada is willing to bargain for it—of the tariff, which have made the populations of Europe pay a high price for inferior bread.—Winnipeg Free Press.

R. M. of Mantario (cont. from last week)

Municipality, who for the most part have only one or two animals to dispose of from time to time. We, therefore, wish to register an objection to the fees being paid by the vendor or driver, as it is considered that the stock inspection is part of police protection and as suggested by the Act collection of these fees should be in the nature of a nuisance tax and should be taken from the general revenue of the Province.

Edwards—That the Crop Lien in triplicate between N. Acheson, Department of Natural Resources, and the Rural Municipality be approved and filed.

Edwards—That a bylaw providing for the destruction of grasshoppers and other insect pests be introduced and given first reading. Second reading was moved by Councillor Arnold, and third reading by Councillor Montgomery. The bylaw was passed.

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European Crop Conditions

Conditions during this spring have not been favorable for wheat crops in many parts of Europe. The weather has been too wet in Italy and rust damage has been experienced. In Spain, usually a prolific wheat producer, cold, rainy weather has militated against a good crop, and the harvest promises to be below normal. France complains of much the same conditions—cold and wet weather, and the United Kingdom is similarly affected. Unless there is a very sudden change of weather, and conditions are perfect until harvest time, Europe is likely to have a small crop this year.

law was passed by unanimous consent of the Council.

Montgomery—That Councillor Johnson be a member of the Committee under the bylaw to act with the Leeds to inspect badly infested lands.

Francis—That farmers be requested to bring at once to the attention of the Councillor for their Division observation of grasshoppers in any large numbers and immediate arrangements will then be made for the supply of poison bait.

Francis—That the Reeve be a Committee to make arrangements for mixing and distributing poison if the necessity arises.

Mr. H. Hartman, of Eston, and Mr. F. Clarke of the B. of T. Eston, were present, requesting that a delegation be sent from the R. M. Mantario No. 282, as well as from every urban and rural municipality along the route and endeavor to obtain the consideration of the Government in bringing Road No. 44 to the standard of a trunk highway and taken over and maintained by the Government this year.

Edwards—That the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be appointed delegates to attend a meeting at Eston on June 2nd, and also to proceed to Regina to confer with the Minister, if that course of action be decided upon.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Cappon, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
 Buffalo, 2.00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
 Cavendish, Evensong and Sermon, 4.30 p.m.
 Empress, Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.
 Rev. J. S. Parke, Vicar.

Women Blinded by "Reducing Drug" Doctor Believes

Los Angeles, June 13.—Health authorities were investigating today whether sixty cases of total and partial blindness among Los Angeles women were caused by drugs in reducing preparations.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, city health officer, ordered the investigation of the cases after discovering that the women have been stricken within the past two weeks.

Many women in the vicinity of San Francisco suffered eye trouble last fall because of a drug which was sold as a reducing compound, which drug was since outlawed by the California legislature.

Francis—That leave of absence be given to the Secretary-Treasurer, permitting him to attend the Convention of Municipal Secretaries, July 9 and 10, and to proceed to Winnipeg the vacation not to exceed two weeks.

Leach—That a copy of a letter, dated May 29th, received from the Auditors be sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs, requesting that an inspector call at the office at the earliest possible date and advise the Council as to the best steps to be taken in regard to the errors in the verification notices; and also that the Bond Company be notified and that at the same time they be forwarded a copy of the letter of explanation from the Auditors.

Arnold—That an indemnity fee of \$3 be allowed for Relief Meeting of April 6th, but no mileage.

Montgomery—The following (cont. on back page)

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain

The Empress Express

AND

The Western Producer

FOR

\$2.40

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO BOTH

A CLEAR SAVING OF 60c TO YOU

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW!

Subscribing for each separately would cost you \$3.00. By combining your subscription and taking both at the same time, you save 60c. This offer is only good if taken up through

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

ACCEPT THIS OFFER NOW—AND SAVE MONEY BRING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

14-Day Money Saving Event

Rexall Health and Beauty Sale--Now on

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading interiors. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

EXTRA LOW RATES

YORK

CALCANY

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOP

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
 Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Firestone Wins Again at the Indianapolis Speedway for the 17th Consecutive Year



Lack Of Purchasing Power

One often hears the comment that the prosperity of the cities and towns is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers, but little is heard of its corollary, namely that the well being of the farmer hinges upon the prosperity of the urban centres, though the one is unquestionably as true as the other.

Possibly the latter has not been heard so frequently in Western Canada as the former because, until very recent times, the farmers' income has been largely derived from an exportable surplus of grain. Under such circumstances the consumer of the bulk of Western Canadian farm products was geographically remote and the fact that the affluence or otherwise of the consumer was of considerable import was but dimly perceived, if recognized at all.

However, this relationship between the Western Canadian producer and the consumer of his products has undergone a change in the past few years and indications are not lacking that the change may be even more accentuated in the next few years.

In the first place, during the past half dozen or so of depression years a substantial percentage of Western Canadian farmers have had little or no income to boast about. Because of a succession of dry years many of them had to crop to sell and others who raised some wheat or other grains have not received sufficient price to render their work remunerative, partly because of the closing of former markets and partly because of the existence of a big carryover which could not be liquidated, except at tremendous loss.

As a result of their predicament many farmers, even with conditions somewhat more promising, have reduced their acreages seeded to bread grains and are endeavoring to increase their output of other products, including livestock, some of which are finding an outlet to a limited degree in overseas markets and others which, on account of their nature or because of lack of processing facilities, must necessarily be disposed of in local centres.

In the case of those products which are exportable, it is necessary to find new markets or expand existing markets. In the case of products which must be disposed of in local markets, consumption capacity must be increased if the farmer is to be able to dispose of such commodities at a price to yield him a profitable return.

Too frequently, in the past two or three years, farmers have had the experience of hauling or shipping produce to local centres only to find themselves faced with the choice of disposing of them at ruinously low prices or of taking them home again, unsold.

The irony of the situation is that in many cases, perhaps in all of them, the produce would have been welcome in the home of the potential local consumers but, because of conditions which made it necessary for the farmer to raise such produce, these people were unable to buy it, or only at such prices as to render the transaction unprofitable to the producer. In other words, the trouble was lack of purchasing power.

There is no question that local markets are capable of consuming a great deal more local produce if the consumer had the necessary purchasing power and this brings us back to the original statement that the well being of the farmer is dependent upon the prosperity of the urban centres and, so far as Western Canada is concerned, this is much more true than it was a few years ago.

If new local markets can be opened up and the purchasing power of the residents of existing local markets can be increased the problem of the farmer will be at least partially solved.

Fortunately there is every reason to hope that the next few years will see the development of new local markets with the discovery of mineral wealth in the northern areas and its development, a process which is being greatly accelerated at the present time.

This, coupled with an increasing influx of tourists from other provinces and the United States give ground for belief that new markets for local products are in the making. That the latter has real potentialities, at present principally enjoyed by Eastern Canada and British Columbia, is evidenced in the recent publication of statistics showing that more money was spent in Canada by tourists last year than was realized by the bulk of Canadian export wheat.

As for the expansion of existing local markets that is, as already stated, largely a question of purchasing power and how this purchasing power is to be increased is a question which is giving rise to a great deal of thought. Can it be done by some overt action or can it only be brought about by the ordinary evolution of economic processes?

One quiet student of affairs, whose name has never appeared in print and perhaps never will, suggested to the writer recently that it could be brought about almost overnight if ten or a dozen of the big industrial leaders of the nation would gather around a table and agree to increase salaries and wages all round. "Merchants," he said, "give us thought to the purchase and display of their commodities, but little or none to the other half of their business—the ability of the consumer to buy."

No Time For Number
Bystander—Did you get the number of that car that knocked you down, madam?
Victim—No, but the husky who was driving it wore a three-piece tuxedo suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat, trimmed with artificial cherries."

Just wishing for things to happen never gets you anywhere.

Natives of southern China raise a great deal of rice, but seldom eat it; while peasants of northern China rarely see rice.

"Of course, my dear, she's still very handsome, but you should have seen her 10 or 15 years ago when she was five years younger."

"When a man carries a luck piece it doesn't work unless he does it."

ENJOY!
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMENT CHewing GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Maintain National Credit

By Meeting Obligations To The Full
Extent Of Capacity

Members of Canadian Manufacturers' Association meeting at Quebec, lent approbation to the suggestion by their president, W. S. Morison of Toronto, that Canada, by application of "common sense and the oldest established methods, should anticipate the coming years with confidence and satisfaction."

The president, in a comprehensive analysis of world economic conditions presented at the annual convention, noted improvement throughout the world generally during the past year.

He was optimistic of the future but with his optimism came a note of warning against too ready spending and loose borrowings by government.

"One feature in connection with the increase of public debt that is giving concern to many individuals and business men," he said, "is the obligation that is being acquired by banking institutions. It is, of course, a sound banking theory that when business activity is depressed and banking funds are abundant, government securities form an ideal investment."

"The theory assumes that when industry and business revive and there is a greater demand on the part for loans, the government securities can be readily disposed of to the investing public. But it is a necessary implication that the amount of security so held should not be greatly in excess of the capacity of the investing public to absorb. It is also wisely felt that if our various governments had to go to insurance, loan and trust companies and private investors as the chief purchasers of their securities, the increased difficulty of floating loans would operate as a curb on borrowing."

Mr. Morison said the aim of Canada should be to maintain national credit "by meeting obligations to the full extent of capacity, refusing to incur debt at lower rates of interest where ever opportunities occur, and reducing expenses."

Steady improvement in conditions made it appear "reasonable to hope that the world, as a whole, is gradually recovering from the great depression, which culminated the progressive economic and trade disasters that followed and had their origin in, or was at least precipitated by, the dislocation of the war."

New Type Electric Bulb

Stream Light Developing In Modern Illuminating Methods

A cigarette can be lighted in a jet of steam, and now a new type of electric light bulb invented in the lamp development department of the Nela Park Laboratory of the General Electric Company in East Cleveland, Ohio.

Details of the new development have been made public and the light is one result of a revolutionary change in structure of electric light bulbs, made by a new art of welding to glass.

The steam bulb is about the size of a large house lamp. Set like a hood over its tungsten filament is a copper coil. This coil develops a jet of steam the size of a lead pencil almost instantly after the light is switched on. A piece of paper held in the jet curls up, smokes and turns to black ash. The steam with this burning power has a temperature of 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Only Thing Left

At one function, we are told, Prince Mussolini stopped and picked up a handkerchief which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Ethelinda dropped, and was profoundly thanked by the monarch. Well, His Majesty should be grateful. It's about the only thing left he can stick his feather in, states the Windsor Daily Star.

Prince Rides Bicycle

When a Mongol prince, descendant of a long line of hardworking horsemen, abandons his pony for a bicycle, it is news in the frontier settlement of Khevlua, Inner Mongolia. Prince Khang, a leading Mongol dignitary, shocked his compatriots recently by appearing on the main street of Khevlua on a bicycle.

Forgot To Forget

One of our newspaper friends says the Windsor Daily Star brings a good story of the absent-minded professor who had suddenly found himself at a dinner which he didn't want to attend. The professor rambled on something like this: "I don't mean to attend this affair tonight, I meant to forget to come, and I forgot to forget."

Was Partly Modern

Proclamation Of Coronation Date Broadcast To Empire

With forms and ceremonies inherited from the immortal past, the date of the coronation of King Edward VIII. was duly proclaimed in London. But modern science and usage intruded even into medieval pageantry.

When the Earl Marshal, Duke of Norfolk, and his attendants stepped out upon the hoary walls of St. James's Palace, there was immediately in front of them a microphone to carry to the ears of the kingdom at large all that was said in the King's name. The proclamation set the date of the coronation as May 12, 1937. The date was announced in a special issue of the London Gazette.

While a fanfare blared from the silver trumpets of the Horse Guards, the Garret Principal King of Arms, with white-gloved hands, unrolled a long scroll nearly a yard wide. In sonorous tones he began his reading. The King's guard of Grenadiers stood at attention, and the great crowd hushed into silence. By means of amplifiers, every sentence was heard distinctly to the farthest limits of the throng. Far away on the battlemented ivy-clad walls of the palace, stout members of the King's personal household.

Sir Gerald read the proclamation, "Declaring His Majesty's pleasure touching his royal coronation and the solemnity thereof." The reading took nearly 10 minutes. It opened with a reference to "the favour and blessing of almighty God, the Father of our princely care for the preservation of the lawful rights and inheritances of our loving subjects."

Big Prize For Air Race

Race From England To South Africa In September

Sir Alan Cobham announced that L. W. Schlesinger, South African millionaire, has given £100,000 (\$500,000) prize money for the proposed air race from England to South Africa to coincide with the British empire exhibition at Johannesburg.

Schlesinger is promoting the race with Cobham, himself a pioneer long-distance flyer, as consultant. The Johannesburg exhibition opens Sept. 15 and will run until Jan. 15, 1937. The air race proposal has the approval of the British government and the South African government has promised every assistance.

Entire organization of the race will be undertaken by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and participation will be limited to British empire pilots and aircraft. In this respect it will differ from the London-to-Melbourne race of 1934 which was open to all-comers.

Cobham said Schlesinger's motive in arranging the event was the promotion of commercial aircraft and the furtherance of air interest on the part of citizens of the British empire. But, chiefly, he said, the race was intended to focus attention on Johannesburg exhibition.

Cobham added the race would show that the day was not far distant when it will be possible to spend a week in Johannesburg. He said, possibly, he predicted, the flight will be accomplished in two days.

Feather In Your Cap

Phrase Originated From Custom That Is Almost Universal

This phrase means that something is an honor to you. The allusion is to the very general custom in Asia and among the American Indians of adding a feather to the headgear for every enemy slain.

The ancient Lydians, and many others had a similar custom, and it is still in vogue for the English sportsman who kills the first woodcock to pluck out at the first bag. The custom is so universal in one form or another seems to be almost universal. In Hungary at one time one might wear a feather hat but he who had slain a Turk and it will be remembered that when Gordon quelled the Tzaijing rebellion he was honored by the Chinese government with the "yellow jacket and peacock's feather."

New Comet Found

Will Be Visible To Naked Eye Late Next Month

The new Peltier Comet, first to be found this year and first to be visible to the unaided eye since 1927, will swing into the range of vision late in July, Harvard College Observatory announced.

Still 120,000,000 miles from the earth, the comet has increased its speed and is expected to appear in eighth magnitude in four days and by the end of July, before it starts on its way to the sun. It will be in sixth magnitude and within 20 million miles.



To Have and to Hold

Men who are wedded to the practice of "rolling their own" honour and cherish Ogdens'. They KNOW that Ogdens' Fine Cut is a mighty pleasing tobacco, that it's always mild and soothing—the cigarette tobacco "to have and to hold." Now that better times are here, roll-your-owners everywhere are picking Ogdens' because Ogdens' is better. The package is better too, because it has the purple easy-opening ribbon for removing the Cellophane, "Chantecleer" or "Vogue" papers are the ideal mates for such a grand cigarette tobacco.

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

P.S.—Your Pipe knows Ogdens' Cut Pipe.

SELECTED RECIPES

SHORTCAKE BISCUITS

4 cups flour
4 teaspoons Maple Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening (½ butter, ½ lard)
1 tablespoon sugar

Milk, sufficient to make soft dough, about 2½ cups

Sift together three times flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening. Add sugar, mix well. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn on floured board. Put or roll lightly to 1" thickness. Cut rather large diamonds P. 15 to 20 minutes. When done split and spread with creamed butter. Put between biscuits some crushed and sweetened strawberries. The biscuits may be covered with whipped cream, and the juice from the fruit poured round the dish or served at the table as many people do not like the short cake biscuits with juice.

Famous Canadian Artist

Homeer Watson Dies In His 81st Year

At His Home In Ontario

Homeer Watson, one of Canada's outstanding artists, died at his home near Kitchener, Ont., at his 81st year. He had been ill for several months.

In the same rural community where he died, Homeer Watson was born in 1856 and began his art career without tuition of any kind.

In 1880 the Marquis de Lorne purchased "The Pioneer Mill," exhibited by Watson at the Royal Canadian Academy. This painting and another of Watson's early works, "Last of the Drought," went to the private collection of Queen Victoria. Watson's fame spread and he made several trips to England, exhibiting with the famous artists of his day.

His outstanding contribution to the history of the Great War was his panoramic "Valcartier Camp," done under assignments by the Canadian government in 1914.

A train ferry will soon enable railway passengers to go from Lomister Abbey. The model weighed a ton.

She: You think more of that old wireless than you do of me, don't you?
He: Well, I got less interference from it.

You can't fatten a hog by feeding it occasionally, and a prosperous business can't be built up by advertising occasionally.

Medical service by aeroplane has been inaugurated in White Russia.

It is estimated that a person has approximately one chance in 258 of being killed outright in an automobile accident.

"The women certainly are patronizing barbershops nowadays."

"Yes, and it serves some of these talkative barbers right!"

Moscow, Russia, has opened a theatre for the deaf and dumb.

Purity Flour—the very "flower" of the world's best wheat—is always uniform and dependable—rich in nourishment and flavor—for cakes, pies, flaky pastry and bread. A strong flour that goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Ethiopian Troops Still Under Arms And Causing Trouble

Djibouti, French Somaliland.—Ethiopian troops, despite the flight of the emperor, are still under arms and at least 11,500 of them are with in 50 miles of Addis Ababa itself.

With heavy rains due late this month, the fact is Italian troops are making no serious effort to penetrate the country beyond Addis Ababa with the sole exception of the province of Gojjam.

In addition to the warriors, thousands of bandits are roaming about looting, burning and murdering farmers.

A troublesome situation around Addis Ababa is disclosed by the general staff maps showing the location and strength of unsubmitted and warring tribesmen. This information has not heretofore come from Addis Ababa, where there is a military camp.

Ethiopian exiles here insist the Ethiopian forces will be extremely troublesome during the heavy rains. Italian forces at Addis Ababa were greatly weakened when two brigades of Askaris were sent to riotous Gojjam province. Troops in the capital scarcely outnumber the surrounding Ethiopian forces.

There is much guerrilla warfare outside the capital with Italian troops being raided and the Italians killed. In reprisal, the Italians have executed many.

Native runners are spreading the wild rumors from tribe to tribe in efforts to keep up morale, such as ones that Emperor Haile Selassie is returning and weird stories the Askaris are killing white officers and will give Addis Ababa back to the Ethiopians.

Executions of Ethiopians in Addis Ababa numbered at least 150. One group of 50 were shot down by machine guns under beam lights as they stood roped together on the edge of a quail near the aviation field. The officer in command of the firing squad was almost brought to the Italian fire when the guns opened up prematurely.

One hundred other Ethiopians, arrested on charges of looting and withholding arms, were forced to witness the mass execution.

Generalissimo Mussolini, the pacifier of Libya, is enforcing an iron-handed regime. His latest edict is that when his car passes other automobiles all persons in the other cars, including foreigners, must stop, get out and give him the Fascist salute.

The proclama discovered 4,000 pounds of dynamite under the supports of a big railroad bridge over the Awash river recently just in time to prevent its destruction, which would have stopped the Addis Ababa-Djibouti line for months.

Stamps Out Evil

Postmaster-General Commended For Putting Stop To Dismissals

Edmonton.—Postmaster-General Elliott should be lauded "for his effort to stamp out the evil" of wholesale dismissals of postmasters, H. Morgan of Dalnair, Alta., president of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, declared.

In an address to the Alberta branch of the association, of which he is also provincial president, Mr. Morgan said few postmasters had been dismissed since the present federal government took office. He charged that "500 postmasters were let go by his (Mr. Elliott's) predecessors" and that only 10 have been dismissed under Mr. Elliott.

C. D. Griffith, Estevan, Sask., Dominion secretary, said Mr. Elliott had informed him that members of parliament in the past had conveyed whole lists of postmasters they wished discharged.

In discussing general problems of postmasters, President Morgan advised against "tactless" handling of "difficult" members of commission.

Will Hear Pension Claims

Acting Chairman Of Canadian Commission Goes To England

Ottawa.—Justice Faneau G. Taylor, acting chairman of the Canadian pension commission, has sailed from Montreal for England. Judge Taylor will hear claims for pension of former members of the Canadian forces now resident in the United Kingdom. At the conclusion of his sittings Judge Taylor will proceed to France to be present at the unveiling of Canada's national memorial on Vimy Ridge.

Bondholders Meet

Consider Possible Action In Regard To Interest Cut In Alberta

Calgary.—More than 300 holders of Alberta bonds at a meeting here selected a committee to consider possible action in regard to the interest cut announced by the provincial government. A Dominion-wide protection association, with the bondholders' interests and assure, as far as possible, common action and an attempt to secure justice.

A discordant note entered the business-like proceedings when an avowed Social Crediter tried to read a prepared statement defending the government's action. The chairman would not allow him to complete it, insisting that political addresses of all kinds were barred.

Bond Issue Quickly Sold

Offering Over-subscribed And Books Closed In Half Day

Ottawa.—Subscriptions for the new issue of 20-year 3 1/2 per cent. Dominion government bonds which were opened June 3, were closed the same day at noon, Eastern Daylight Time, with the offering heavily oversubscribed. The issue was for \$20,000,000 and, selling at 99, will yield approximately 3.30 per cent.

Books for conversions were opened at the same time and will remain open at the discretion of Finance Minister Dunning. The convertible bonds are \$50,000,000 at 1 1/2 per cent. due September 15, \$53,000,000 at 2 per cent. due October 15, and \$75,000,000 at 5 per cent. due November 15.

Sees Need Of Revision

Special War Revenue Act Obsolete Opinion Of R. B. Bennett

Ottawa.—Confirming the increase in the sales tax from six to eight per cent. a bill to amend the special war revenue act received third reading in the House of Commons. The amending bill contained a number of other provisions arising out of the budget and a few changes relating to administration.

Conservative Leader Bennett said the whole act was obsolete and should be revised. It contained legal expressions long out of date and many of its sections were unworkable, he declared.

Mine Rescue Fund

Dr. D. E. Robertson Contributes \$1,000 To Assist Miners

Toronto.—Dr. D. E. Robertson, rescued with Alfred Seidinger from the Moose River mine, contributed \$1,000 to the Ontario rescue fund for Nova Scotia miners, it was announced by Norman Somerville, K.C., chairman of the fund committee.

Total amount contributed was \$77,995 and immediate distribution of \$25,000 will be made, 167 underground workers receiving an instalment of \$100 each.

Says Insurance Rates High Edmonton.—Fire insurance rates in Western Canada are 50 to 60 per cent. higher than in the east, John Huggard of Winnipeg, charged here in an address at the convention of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. He outlined a plan already under way toward formation of a fire insurance company among members to give postmasters a lower premium rate.

RE-ELECTED CANADIAN LEAGUE SOCIETY HEADS

Detachments From British Regiments Have Arrived From Egypt

Jerusalem.—Detachments from the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire regiments arrived in the Holy Land from Egypt to reinforce the 7,000 British troops already here. Five Jews have been killed during the last 24 hours.

The government, moving to outlast the Arab strike movement, authorized district commissioners to close the reopening of all businesses closed during the strike under pain of heavy penalties.

Highway Construction Program St. Paul, Alta.—Employment would be given to 40,000 men when the Alberta government starts its certificate plan in the highway construction program, J. W. Beaudry, Minister of Credit, said.

Beaudry, stated at a meeting of the St. Paul board of trade. He expected the certificate plan would be put into operation soon.

ADMIRAL SIR DUDLEY POUND



Commander-in-chief of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, who flew to Jerusalem to confer with Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine, on the peace of a serious situation in Palestine.

Unit For Duty

Hon. R. B. Bennett Says Many Judges Should Be Retired

Ottawa.—Many Canadian judges are physically and mentally unfit to give continuous and concentrated attention to their duties, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, told the House of Commons.

The former prime minister, honorary president of the Canadian Bar Association and a leading lawyer of the west in his earlier days, said there were judges on the high court benches of every province who would not retire on pension although incapacitated to carry on their work.

The house was considering a bill to place federal approval on changes in the Ontario high court made by the province. They involved two new trial judges and the retirement eventually of the chief justice in appeal.

The conservative leader referred to men in the prisoners' dock, giving their evidence and judges so deaf they could not hear. That, he said, "is a condition that exists at this time in more than one province."

At the same time, Mr. Bennett gave his opinion Canadian judges were under-paid. Hon. C. H. Cahan, former secretary of state in the Bennett administration, did not agree with his party chief. The trouble was "lack of moral courage" on the part of successive ministers of justice who could retire provincial high court judges who were incapable of performing their duties.

Use Waste Gas

System To Utilize Gases In Western Canada Now Permitted To Blow Off

Quebec.—Negotiations are now under way to formalize the gases at present permitted to blow off from Canadian oil fields. Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the National Research Council, told Canadian Manufacturers' Association in annual convention here.

"We have developed a system," said the president, for manufacturing these gases into carbon black, such as used in the manufacture of motor tires. He was not prepared to say to what extent the new system would be developed but he expressed the hope it would be able to provide Canada with its own carbon black, of which approximately \$1,000,000 worth was imported in the last year.

Search For Clues

Seattle.—A Smithsonian Institution expedition sailed for Alaska in search of clues to the origin of the Eskimo and the North American Indian.

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Geneva Conference Regards Labor As The Vital Problem

Memorial To King George

Premier Baldwin Urges Erection Of Permanent Memorial To Late Sovereign

London.—Prime Minister Baldwin, speaking in an empire-wide broadcast on the birthday of the late King George, appealed for the erection of a permanent memorial to the late sovereign.

He asked the "members of one great family to resolve that long after our voices are still, there shall be some permanent memorial to King George for the service and happiness of future generations—a visible sign of the love of the king's people."

The prime minister commended the two schemes adopted by the committee of the lord mayor of London. The proposed statue between Westminster Abbey and the house of parliament, Mr. Baldwin said, would be "as beautiful a spot as any in the world when the school was completed and a sacred spot for every member of our own great family and also for visitors from America and all over the world."

The second proposal for the construction of children's playing fields throughout the country, "for which there is an increasing need," was praised by the prime minister.

"Land owners can give land. The king can give wealth," he said. "I want to see a real offering of the people, a complete realization of all classes of the country, possibly of the empire, that we are all members of one family."

Lead Aid To Science

Advance Arguments In Favor Of Scientific Research

Quebec.—Canadian manufacturers were urged to lend every aid to development of scientific research and to derive the greatest benefit from its latest disclosures.

Benefits to be derived from this course were outlined at the annual convention of Canadian Manufacturers' Association by L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer in charge of General Electric Research laboratories at Schenectady, N.Y., and Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, president of the national research council at Ottawa.

Mr. Hawkins, who described research work as essential to an industry as a cost accounting system said: "If we could produce more and more work less and less, there is no reason why life should not be better than that enjoyed by the people of old Athens who each had at least four slaves."

Curtail Trade With Germany

Washington.—German-American trade, already at a record low figure, will be further restricted when the United States suddenly imposed additional duties on 10 articles imported from the Nazi state, effective July 11.

C. M. A. President Sees The Need Of Trade Agreements

Quebec.—B. W. Coghlin of Montreal, as the new president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, challenged the C.M.A. to "go and negotiate sound and enduring trade agreements that will benefit all Canadians."

"During our history we have made unsatisfactory agreements with other countries but we have also made very good ones," said Mr. Coghlin at the annual dinner at the conclusion of the 60th convention. "Let us continue our efforts to negotiate round and enduring agreements," he said. "Volume of trade alone is not sufficient. The character and value to this country of the exchange of products for those of other countries are vital to prosperity."

"Canada has immense stores of wealth in the form of raw and partly finished materials," said the new president. "But it would not be wise, economically, to export them unless it is done to the permanent advantage of all Canadians."

If it is to employ more

people it should be given every reasonable encouragement, Mr. Coghlin said. If manufacturing operations were curtailed by external influences, unemployment would result.

An appeal for members of the organization to take greater interest in the economic and social affairs of all western Canada, newly-elected first vice-president.

The delegates, who previously applauded when one of their speakers suggested all unemployed in Canada should be put to work on a cash basis to relieve the taxation burden, heard from Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs, how Quebec province plans to do this.

"This plan has no other end in view than to improve the lot of the unemployed on relief, to give a practical use to the millions that have been lost up to now in direct relief, to put a finance of public bodies and to attenuate the crisis by stimulating commerce and industry through creation of useful work," said Mr. Bouchard.

Storm Halts Expedition Latest Attempt To Scale Mount Everest Seems Hopeless

Darjeeling, India.—The latest expedition attempting to scale Mount Everest, never conquered by man, was feared doomed to failure when the Alipore observatory reported a strong monsoon raging in the Everest region with no prospects for improvement.

The outlook for the British expedition, led by Hugh Rutledge, is now considered hopeless. It has been dogged by impossible weather conditions from the start.

The party was forced back from its first base camp several weeks ago by intense cold and a storm and later was delayed by another monsoon.

Nine men have lost their lives in four attempts to scale Everest, which is 29,141 feet high.

Bounty For Timber Wolves Alberta Now Paying Five Dollars Under New Regulations

Edmonton.—Amended regulations published in the Alberta Gazette provide a bounty of \$5 on timber wolves. Bounty for coyotes in the Cypress Hills forest reserve is set at \$2. Cougars killed in April and May are bringing \$15, and \$20 for June 1.

In addition, pelts are to be sold by the state. The proceeds will be given as a commission, to be handed to the hunters, along with the bounties.

Big game licenses for Alberta hunters are advanced from \$1 to \$2.

Motor Highways Make Accessible Points of Interest In Canada's National Parks

Close to 700 miles of motor highways and secondary roads make accessible points of interest and beauty in Canada's National Parks, and each year this system of park highways is being extended to new areas of scenic grandeur. Realizing that to attract an ever-increasing flow of motor tourists to the National Parks safe, easy riding roads must be provided, the Department of the Interior has gradually increased the mileage of National Park highways so that today motor points of interest are now easily reached and the work of further extending the system goes forward.

Of special interest to motorists visiting Western Lakes National Park, Alberta—the Canadian section of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park—will be the new approach known as the Kennedy Creek-Belly River cutoff. This new highway will be open for traffic during this summer and will furnish a direct connection between Glacier National Park in Montana and Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta. From the south the new road leaves Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, and runs for about a mile north of Belly River, Alberta, and then runs in a northwesterly direction through the northeastern corner of Glacier Park to cross the International Boundary into the Canadian section of the park.

During the past few seasons considerable progress has been made on the Lake Louise-Jasper Highway. This road will link Jasper National Park, Alberta, with the point known as "Three-Park Unit," comprising Banff National Park, Jasper National Park, and Yoho National Park, and offers motorists a scenic tour of untraveled, mountainous country. Construction on the Jasper end totals a little more than 50 miles, while the road extends northward from Lake Louise for a distance of about 10 miles. When the remaining gap of about 60 miles has been completed the whole route will be one of the most spectacular on the continent from a scenic point of view, traversing as it does the great, intramontane trench of the Canadian Rockies which lies east of the continental divide. Throughout its entire length the motorist will behold in many awe-inspiring and magnificent views of the lofty peaks and glaciers for which the area is particularly noted.

A motor trip through the great National Parks of the Canadian Rockies offers splendid opportunities to become acquainted with the continent's most magnificent scenery. It will be difficult indeed to find more charming and majestic scenery than that in these mountain parks. Motorists who visit the National Parks of the Rockies for the first time are greatly surprised at the extent and excellence of the countless and well-guarded scenic highways, all of which are kept in the best condition during the touring season. In selecting the route for a new highway the needs of the tourist and general motorist have been considered so as to ensure easy gradients, safety, and awe-inspiring views. With the exception of Glacier National Park on the summit of the Selkirk range in southeastern British Columbia, reached only by rail, all National Parks in Western Canada are accessible by motor car.

Accommodation in the National Parks of the Canadian Rockies may be had at a number of hotels, ranging from the modest-priced to the most luxurious—ranging and boasting houses, bungalows, cabins, and motor camps. Special attention is given to the comfort of campers and cottagers in order that afterwards their visit may be not only a delightful holiday memory but a source of renewed vitality. Visitors are assured of courteous and hospitable treatment wherever they choose to stay.

More Information

A mention number states that \$5,000 to \$8,000 is being spent by the agricultural committee in getting information that will be secured by consulting the Canada Year Book. That admirably compiled volume says the Edmonton Journal is not made use of to the extent that it deserves either at Ottawa or elsewhere in the Dominion.

France has only 351 persons with annual incomes of \$60,000 or more, as compared to 850 persons with such incomes three years ago.

Mexico, the United States, and Canada, in the order named, lead the world in production of silver.

The Grading Of Beef

Brand Is Guaranteed It Is The Best Government Inspected

Apart from high quality and value for money, one of the reasons why graded beef is now selling in Canada at the rate of well over 3,000,000 pounds a month is the convenience of purchase afforded to the housewife. It is no longer necessary to pay a personal visit to the store for the purpose of selecting beef. It is necessary only to telephone for the desired cut of blue brand or red brand of beef as desired. The portion of the Government brand which appears in ribbon-like form upon each cut when it is delivered is the purchaser's safeguard and protection. The coloring materials used in branding are not injurious and consequently from a health point of view need not be removed.

Only beef which has passed inspection for health by officers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture may be graded. The Blue Brand (Good grade) carries the moderate amount of fat necessary to protect meat in cooking, and to render it tender and juicy and of good flavor. This grade is in demand with those who desire good eating quality. The other two grades, the Red Brand (Choice grade) carries a little more fat, or finish, and appeals to those who desire the very highest quality obtainable and to whom price is not the most important consideration. In any case the ribbon brand is the purchaser's guarantee of quality.

Dominion Cerealist

Leonard H. Newman To Receive Honorary Degree Of Doctor Of Science

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science is to be conferred on Leonard H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, by the University of New Brunswick. In accordance with an official announcement by the Senate of that University, the ceremony will take place at a special convocation to be held in Fredericton in July at the time of the meeting of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture, of which Mr. Newman was formerly president.

Mr. Newman is known throughout Canada for his work in developing new varieties of wheat and other grains. He is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College, and took special studies at the Iowa State College; at Cambridge University, England; and in Sweden. From 1905 to 1923 he was secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Since 1923 he has been Dominion Cerealist, which entails the active supervision of the cereal breeding program of all the Experimental Farms of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Need Dry Storage Place

Omnies Keep Best In Open Cotes Of Lath

Most people make a mistake in storing onions. They need to be kept dry instead of damp, and consequently an airy place is best for them, though for the same reason on foggy days all windows should be kept closed. Open cotes of lath, such as are used in potato stores, are good receptacles, as they afford ventilation and keep the onion from lying in a deep mass. When they are piled, good ventilation is able to sweep, grow and induce rot.

Gave Perfect Service

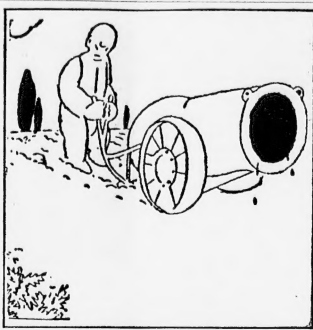
Page In New York Hotel Carried Out Orders

A foreign lecturer who stopped overnight in New York at the Princeton Hotel, reports that he left a call for half-past eight the next morning, but saw no hotelier. He was up at eight, and went to the washroom to shave. A page boy sought him out there some time later, and asked if he was the lecturer from Room 55. The gentleman said he was. The page then drew himself up smartly and said, "It is time to get up, sir." The New Yorker.

Minister—"I haven't seen you at the church lately."

She—"Didn't worry about that. You haven't lost my custom. I didn't go anywhere else."

Use of wood gas for vehicles is being urged in France.



The new Plough—Invented by civilization.

War On Wolves

Aeroplane To Be Used To Hunt Down Packs In Alaska

Plans for an aeroplane attack on savage packs of Alaskan wolves were worked out by three United States government agencies.

Explaining "because of the vast open spaces in northern Alaska it is difficult to approach packs of wolves unobtrusively and kill them by shooting," officials said they planned also to ask the help of reindeer herders in trapping them. The expense of an experienced trapper will be paid jointly by the biological survey and the reindeer service. The office of Indian affairs is supplying traps and other equipment. The trapper will travel by aeroplane.

As an example of the wolves' activities, officials said more than 100 reindeer of Barter Island were killed because of the wolves' carrying off the reindeer. The wolves were without food except for that provided by the government.

Building Planes

British Government Speeding Up Plans For Production

The British government, having plans for a speeding up of military plane production, concluded agreements with two large motor companies for new factories to build framework planes. The agreements were made with the Austin and Rover concerns. Sir Thomas W. H. Inskip, the defence co-ordinating minister, announcing contracts in common, said: "The project for the new factories is immense; one of the best brains of the country designed it."

The prodigal son had returned, "father," he inquired, "are you going to let the kaffed call?"

"No," answered the old man, looking at the youth over carefully. "I'll let it be, but I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat of."

Synthetic butter has been patented, a chemist points out, but dairy interests hold the patent to safeguard the natural product.

A Lacy Sailor That Dips Or Rolls



PATTERN 5617

If you're fashion smart this season, and intrigued by a bit of gay crochet, you'll let smartness "go to your head" in the form of a lacy sailor hat. Quickly crocheted in string, the same lacy sail is used throughout to make the version that dips so alluringly, and the one that rolls so perky "off face". Directions for crocheting the flowers—and how necessary!—are included.

In pattern 5617 you will find complete instructions for making the hat in both ways and the flowers; an illustration of them, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred), to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McLeod Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Wild Plant Study Leads To Discoveries Proving Of Economic Value

Value Of Milk

Is An Excellent Food For Those Who Are Underweight

A study of milk consumption recently conducted in a metropolitan centre on this continent revealed that the diversity of opinion existing regarding the "fattening" qualities of milk. Of the two thousand adults interviewed, sixty-one per cent. of whom were women and thirty-nine per cent. men, over two-thirds expressed the belief that milk is a fattening food, and the remainder, that it helped to reduce weight. In both cases the percentage was about the same for milk drinkers and non-milk drinkers.

It may seem strange to say that both opinions are correct, but taken either at or between meals, in addition to the amount of foods which keeps an individual at constant weight, it is natural that it will have a tendency to increase weight. On the other hand, because milk has a low caloric value compared with many foods, it is an important factor in the diet for reducing abnormal weight. The first requisite in every diet is a balance of food, increasing or maintaining normal weight, is the inclusion of foods which will furnish basic building and repair material. Milk supplies more nutrients to the body than any other single food and should be given a prominent place in every planned to "safely" reduce body weight. For the same reason milk is an excellent food for those underweight. The general conclusion adds, not only calories, but essential minerals and vitamins to the diet. It is safe to use extra amounts of milk than most other foods, as it can replace beverages lacking in nutritive value, and can be taken between meals and at bed time without interfering with the regular meals. Then, too, milk is palatable and blends well with other foods.

No Ice In Iceland

Hardly Enough Even In Winter To Skate On

Arn Jónsson, Iceland journalist, landed in New York to give the following explanations of his country's weather conditions:

1. There is practically no ice in Iceland, even in winter. 2. Icelanders are the tallest of races because they eat mainly fish. Mr. Jónsson came to America aboard the Iceland steamer Katla, which, according to the Icelandic flag, was the first ship flying the Icelandic flag to reach New York since 1922.

The vessel, of 1200 gross tonnage, left the capital of Iceland, Reykjavik, April 17, with a cargo of 600 tons of fish consigned to the coasts of Mass., New York, and Cuba. "Now," said Mr. Jónsson, "among other things, we should like to correct the original error, and for the widespread belief that Iceland, because of its name, is eternally covered with ice. That is not so. In fact, Reykjavik, the largest city with 35,000 inhabitants, hardly ever has a speck of ice. During the winter we have to drive miles into the country to find enough ice and snow to ski and skate on."

Rhode Island, smallest state in the U.S.A., is the most densely populated.

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It is well known that some plants are of economic value as food, drugs, and oil-yielding, and that others are poisonous, or palatable. The numerous inquiries received each year by the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show that many people do not know in which category certain of our wild plants should be placed. Some of the correspondents now enjoy palatable healthful dishes of native fruits that they previously shunned as poisonous, while others have been warned against harmful and in some cases, deadly poisonous fruits which they thought to be edible. Plants have been identified that have caused, or may have caused serious illness, or even the death of human beings as well as of livestock, and all persons would be well advised to obtain reliable information before sampling wild fruits or vegetation of about which they have any doubts.

To facilitate this important work of identifying plants, the Division of Botany maintains an extensive collection of native Canadian plants which are carefully preserved and all persons who wish to identify known, or unknown, plants to all who are interested in the wild plant life of Canada. This collection contains thousands of specimens of native plants, many of which were collected by members of the botanical staff during their field work over a period of many years. Many of these were taken from the many hundreds of specimens sent in year by year to the Division from all parts of the Dominion.

The collection is readily accessible not only to members of the staff but also to the public for reference and for the comparison of plant specimens, and small herbaria have been established in many of the provinces.

Although inquiries concerning the edibility of wild fruits are so numerous, they form but a small part of the requests received by the staff of the herbarium. Information regarding noxious weeds is continually in demand, and the staff are working to identify each year. This fact is clearly shown by the valuable weed survey conducted by the Division of Botany, which is also responsible for many additions to the herbarium each year.

The identification of grasses also forms a large part of the work of the herbarium. As is well known, grasses are one of the most important parts of many of our diets, so much so in livestock food value, and in the formation and upkeep of the soil. Some species are numbered among the noxious weeds.

The Dominion Botanist is always pleased to hear from amateur botanists, especially those who wish to send specimens that might add to the value of the herbarium. Many of these specimens have already been made by correspondents throughout the Dominion, and other contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

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Science Aids Mining

Work of Laboratories Has Proven Of Vital Importance

Great assistance to the mining industry of Canada is provided by the ore dressing and metallurgical laboratories of the Federal Department of Mines, according to a report of activities during the half-year period ended December 31, 1934.

The close connection between laboratory test work and plant operation is evidenced in the results which attended investigations on Canadian gold ores and led to the erection of eleven gold-milling plants, four in British Columbia, one in Manitoba, three in Ontario, two in Quebec, and one in Nova Scotia. During the half-year results of 54 investigations were reported, 44 of which were on gold ore, four on non-metallic minerals, five on iron and steel products, and one on a special flotation agent. The latter investigation has resulted in the manufacture of the reagent, and its use by several gold properties operating flotation concentration plants. More than 12,000 chemical determinations were required on the 445 samples of ore, non-metallic minerals, and metallurgical test products resulting from the investigations.

The work in the ore dressing and metallurgical laboratories has proven of vital importance to mineral development in Canada and the other countries and past governments have spared no expense in providing the most up-to-date equipment. In the laboratories, ore treatment processes have been devised for practically 90 per cent. of the gold-milling plants that have entered production during the past quarter of a century. In addition, the work done on the ores of other metals and on the refractory metals has proven invaluable to the enterprises concerned.

One Menace Of Summer

Moths And Carpet Beetles Thrive Best In Warmth

During the summer season insects of various kinds that occur in dwellings are a greater nuisance than at other times of the year. This is especially true of those destructive pests the clothes moths and carpet beetles which thrive best and develop most rapidly in a moist, warm atmosphere. Furs, woollens and other fabrics of animal origin may be badly damaged if not properly protected. Valuable furs should be placed in gold storage, or after boxing and brushing in the sunlight should be hung in moist proof bags with a liberal quantity of naphthalene balls. Winter overcoats, other garments and blankets, may be protected in a similar manner, or may be wrapped in paper with naphthalene stored in trunks or boxes.

When house cleaning, cupboards, attics and basements should be examined and all materials removed in which the moths and beetle larvae may breed. Places that harbour dust and lint such as cracks and behind baseboards, furnace air shafts and similar situations need special attention, as it is in these places that the insects multiply, and mystify the housewife when they appear on the wing. A vacuum cleaner is the best means of eliminating this source of infestation.

Frequent and thorough house cleaning is an effective preventive against many other insects as well as clothes moths and carpet beetles. Cat and dog feces, for instance, the larvae which feed on organic matter in the cracks and crevices of floors cannot develop where floors are kept scrupulously clean. The animals too, should be washed, or treated at intervals by dusting fresh pyrethrum powder into their fur over it new papers, afterwards wrapping the papers and burning them to destroy any fleas that may have fallen from their hosts stained by the article.

Low Temperature

High above the clouds, a meteorological balloon, six feet in diameter, soared to a height of 60,700 feet, passing through atmosphere where the minimum temperature was 60 below zero. The balloon was released by the federal meteorological department here March 17 and floated at Cluny, Alta., 65 miles east of here, April 4.

Using Electrical Maps

A series of electrical maps are being used to teach geography to school children. A touch of a button and towns, villages, trade routes, deserts, lakes, and coalfields, all the pages of geography, spring into bright relief.

Egypt has an area of 383,000 square miles, but only 12,000 square miles under cultivation.

ALLENBY RESTS AMONG THE IMMORTALS



Buried in the Soldiers' Chapel at Westminster Abbey, the mortal remains of Field-Marshal Lord Allenby, deliverer of Palestine, are shown near the tablet which commemorates the million dead of the British Empire in the World War. Around the tomb are the medals and decorations which were bestowed upon the famous military leader by almost every prominent nation in the world.

Travelling Same Route

Woman Relative Of Sir Alexander McKenzie Will Follow His Trail

A great grand-niece of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Mrs. S. Kirkland Vesey, is going to travel the route of the famous explorer in his voyage of discovery down the Slave and Mackenzie rivers. Mrs. Vesey, who said she had wanted to follow Sir Alexander's trail for the last eight years, arrived in Quebec from England on the liner Duchess of York, and travelled for Winnipeg, Edmonton and Waterways, Alta. From Waterways she will take a steamer on the long voyage to Adakivik, Mrs. Vesey, a middle-aged Scotswoman, brought with her voluminous notes from the diaries of the explorer. "On my trip down the river I am going to refer to these constantly. I shall be really seeing things with his eyes," she said.

New Weather Recorder

Four Different Recording Instruments Combined In Latest Gadget

A simple apparatus has been devised in Germany for recording atmospheric conditions which will enable almost anyone to become weather wise.

In foretelling the weather, people depend only upon a thermometer and a barometer. The new device consists of four different recording instruments, a thermometer, barometer, hygrometer and compass assembled in a container. It is possible to observe the moisture, the direction of the wind, the temperature and atmospheric pressure. The compact little meteorological station, which has been demonstrated at the Leipzig fair, gives important measurements of atmospheric conditions at a glance.

Gold Production In Canada

Six Canadian gold producers had outputs in excess of 200,000 fine ounces of gold in 1934 according to a report issued by the Department of Mines, Ottawa.

To Choose Own Education

London County Council Wants Child To Plan Own Life

Every London school child who has reached the age of ten is to be invited to choose his own education and to have a fair share in mapping out his own life. Children of this age are being presented with a booklet by the London county council, entitled "Now You Are Ten", explaining in friendly and sensible language that it is now time to put away childish things, describing the various kinds of school which the L.C.C. provides, and suggesting that the child take things over with his parents and begin in real earnest to map out his or her life.

Different books are given to boys and girls.

Ready To Save Windows

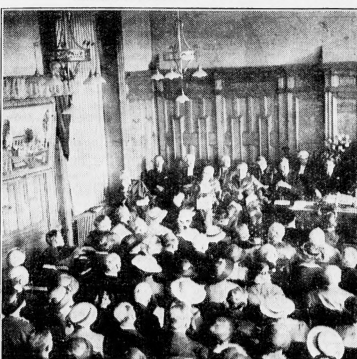
Experts Could Quickly Remove Squeezed Glass In French Cathedral Realizing that the famous Chartres Cathedral in France would be exposed in case of war in the air, the master glaziers of Chartres have a corps of 350 experts ready to remove the 7,500 panes of superb glass at a moment's notice. They would have iron frames and scaffolding ready, they say, so that they could move all the glass to safety in two hours.

Runs Into Late Sum

Men who catch little ones and let big ones escape spend around \$350,000 annually for fishing tackle, the department of trade and commerce in Ottawa has estimated. Swimmers and beach-bunglers who don't go near the water need about 50,000 bathing suits and 34,000 bathing caps a year for which they pay about \$665,000.

Jones, to partner: "Business has been wonderful all week. Don't you think we ought to reward the staff?" "By all means," said the partner. "Let's pay them their salaries."

BRITISH BOROUGH SENDS JUBILEE GIFT TO VANCOUVER



Our photograph shows the scene in Richmond Town Hall, near London, when the picture of Peterborough Church, painted by A. Wilson Turnbull, was presented to the City of Vancouver on the occasion of its Jubilee Celebrations, when it will be presented. The painting can be seen on the left of the picture, and the Lord Mayor of London, (extreme right), is speaking after he had been presented with the picture by the Mayor of Richmond, which he will in turn hand to Vancouver in the course of his forthcoming state visit to the British Columbia city.

Pictureless Walls

London Artists Deplore Design Of New English Apartments

Artists in London are distressed about the design of many modern apartment blocks. The trouble is that in the new buildings are ugly or inartistic in appearance. The trouble is that in a large number of them it is almost impossible to hang pictures.

And the artists, seeing more and more town dwellers moving out of houses into modern flats, feel that with the new amenities of heating and lighting and air conditioning there ought to be new chances of art appreciation.

The point of view of the painters was put by Bertram Nicholls, president of the Royal Society of British Artists, when he stated recently that flat designers are aiming a blow at the future of pictorial art in England.

"None of the flats," he declared, describing a new block designed to accommodate more than 200 persons, "has a picture rail and the walls are of concrete, against which a mere nail simply buckles." Following on Mr. Nicholls' complaint have been other statements, both for and against the modern buildings.

It is pointed out by building trade representatives that a large number of modern flats are not built of concrete and that, as a result, Mr. Nicholls' argument does not hold.

On the other hand it is admitted that picture rails are usually left out of the designs for apartments. The artists feel, nevertheless, the trend among moderns to leave the walls clear. What is needed, it is said, is encouragement to young flat owners to buy pictures.

Meanwhile those art lovers who had they not known knock nails into the walls of their new flats and, can only, it is added, turn to sculpture, which does not need nails or picture rails or even walls.

The Princess Royal

Official Title Dates Back To Royal Warrant Of 1737

The official use of the title Princess Royal, now borne by the King's sister, the Countess of Harrowood, dates back to Hanoverian times. The first mention of it in a state document being contained in a Royal Warrant of 1737, when George II. bestowed the honor on his eldest daughter, Anne, afterwards Princess of Orange. The next Princess Royal was Charlotte Augusta Matilda, the daughter of George III., subsequently, in turn, Duchess, Electress, and Queen of Wurttemberg. George IV. was the first to be styled Princess before her father came to the throne, and the next bearer of the title was Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, the Princess Victoria, who married the Prussian Crown Prince Frederick, afterwards German Emperor.

The first daughter of a reigning sovereign is born Princess Royal as was the case with the Empress Frederick, but if she is born before her father's accession, as in the case of Princess Mary, she has to be "declared," subject to the vacancy of the dignity. The Empress Frederick was first styled Princess on August 5, 1891, and the remained vacant till November, 1905, when there was gazetted a Royal Warrant stating that King Edward VII. had been graciously pleased to declare that His Majesty's eldest daughter, Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dugmar (Duchess of Fife) was to bear the style and title of Princess Royal. At the same time, King Edward directed that the daughters of Her Royal Highness shall bear the style, title, and attributes of Highness, and also the style of Princess prefixed to their respective Christian names, and that they shall have precedence and rank immediately after all members of the royal family enjoying the style of Royal Highness.

A booklet says that many persons are surprised to learn that nature's gorgeous display of autumn foliage occurs only in a relatively small portion of the earth's expanse of land.

German radio stations broadcast "TV's" only chime program, using recording devices, to a far greater extent than do stations in most countries.

The 18-year-old Maharajah of Gwalior, India, is the second richest man in the world. The jewels in his possession alone are valued at more than \$20,000,000.

The average life of a single human hair is two years. It falls at the end of that time and a new one grows in. If the new one falls at growth, baldness results.

Canada's Child Singers

Scottish Adjudicator States They Possess Best Voices In Empire

Canadians can be more than proud of their children, who unquestionably possess voices which cannot be matched anywhere in the British Empire, declared David Yacaman, Scottish adjudicator, in an address to the Saskatoon Canadian Club.

He paid the highest tribute possible to the children of Winnipeg. They could not be equalled anywhere, he said. There had heard young chorallists present work which had so thrilled him that he never expected to hear anything like it again unless he returned to the Manitoba capital. Answering his own question of why Winnipeg could have produced such a phenomena, the speaker placed it to the credit of a Winnipeg woman teacher, whom he said he would not name. This particular teacher has a definite plan for this type of work and a genius which has created a high standard of singing and also of conducting.

During the Winnipeg festival he stated he had had the pleasure of hearing 14 finalists in perfect performance singing before a vast audience of some 4,000 people when the attention had been intense and with absolute quiet.

Other points he had visited, he said, had presented children with average voices for Canada, with some peak performances where teachers were very able. Dominion has a tone quality which is lavish in beauty but, he pointed out, is not everything, there is a missing the poem of a song in the imaginative.

The best choir here, he said, was speaking of the children, could match anything in the Old Country. If the best were placed against the best, the dice would be loaded in favor of Canadians because of Winnipeg.

Summing up his comparison between Canada and Great Britain, the speaker said that Canadian instrumentalists were very able, but soloists were perhaps fifty-fifty, but soloists were nowhere as compared with the British. There was an all-around equality between the two.

King Penguins In London

Brought From Antarctic Area Honored Guests At Zoo

They were not crown heads, nor were they attended by royal retinues. They were captives, but not prisoners of war. They were King Penguins and they will be honored guests of the London Zoo. It had been discovered that there were other penguins besides the penguins which had been captured in the King Penguins and the London Zoo commissioned the Southern Sealing and Whaling Company to capture a few more. The King Penguins' great size vivid color and graceful manner of carriage, when ashore made it a popular favorite. The Observer. "It is the most graceful of all birds, and it is being found farther north than the Falkland Islands and is the only bird known to nest in mid-winter."

Fireproof Wood

Has Been Proved A Success Under Severe Test

Fireproof wood has been developed by a New Jersey manufacturer who impregnates red oak and maple in pressure tanks with ammonium salts which, when released, combination-smothering gases. The treated wood is almost as easily worked as ordinary wood, and takes varnish well. Tests from the National Board of Fire Underwriters created confidence conditions in large chambers fired by gas nozzles. Although untreated oak walls went up in flames, the treated wood did not burn at all. When exposed to intense heat for long periods, it charred deeply, but did not produce appreciable flame or aid the spread of combustion.—From Time.

Dual Ownership

Alban Giazler and Charles Chapman each caught the same fish in Punnassee, near New Malden, New York. The two anglers said they were astounded when each got a nibble at the same time and pulled up their lines to find the hooks embedded in a 15-inch speckled trout.

Poultry And Eggs

Material advance in revenue from poultry and eggs is being recorded annually in the Prairie Provinces. Saskatchewan's income from this source was spectacular during 1935 when the revenue from these sources reached \$7,200,000 as compared with \$5,800,000 in the previous year.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

This year railway air services will fly 1,000,000 miles with inland routes in Britain as compared with 600,000 miles in 1934.

The United States senate passed the \$2,218,000,000 deficiency bill carrying in its appropriations for next year's relief program.

Under a new treaty Ireland will ship meat, butter, horses, wool, hides and other products to Germany in exchange for manufactured goods.

J. E. L. Graham of Weyburn, Sask., student of University college, was awarded the fourth year gold medal in political science. It was announced by University of Toronto officials.

Conservation of tin cans as part of the German national material resources has become obligatory with the navy, the supreme naval command decreed.

Successful experiments in the revival of children's hearts after death were reported by Dr. N. Otopovskiy, of the Moscow Medical Institute.

Sir Allen B. Aylesworth, Liberal member of the senate for Ontario, told the upper house of Canada were given the right to amend its own constitution confederation "would not last."

The Canadian Jewish congress requested "to support all measures designed to intensify the boycott of German goods." The resolution was adopted at the final session of the third annual meeting.

The Union of Canadian Municipalities will meet in Vancouver August 19-20 instead of July 27-29 as previously planned to that the meeting will coincide with the visit of Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London.

Vancouver Harbor Master

Perfecting Of Automobiles Gave Commander Reed His Job

For more than a quarter of a century Commander A. H. Reed has been harbor-master of Vancouver, and only enough of it was the perfecting of the automobile that landed Commander Reed in the position he has held for so long. He was a naval ship's master in 1908 and came ashore with the intention of going into the horse-breeding business. It didn't take him long, however, to discover what every landman already knew: that the day of the horse was passing. So he returned to the seafaring profession, got some marine surveying for the Dominion Government, and eventually was appointed port warden of Vancouver. Though well over 60 years of age, Commander Reed is still a clever amateur boxer.

Will Be Well Represented

Prominent Canadians Going To Coronation Next Year

Canada, as in the case of previous coronations, will be well represented at Westminster when King Edward is crowned May 12, 1937. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and a large section of the Dominion prime council will attend, as will probably opposition leader R. B. Bennett and many other leaders and members in the House of Commons and Senate.

The world's longest poem is said to be the great Hindu epic, "The Mahabharata." It was begun in 550 B.C. and finished about 120 years later.



Confidence In League

But Herzog Thinks Versailles Treaty Should Be Overhauled

Prime Minister J. R. M. Herzog at Cape Town termed the post-war Versailles treaty "the world's greatest source of friction" and declared failure of the League of Nations would lead to destruction of civilization.

General Herzog, also minister for external affairs in the Union of South Africa, was speaking in the senate in a debate on the league.

He urged the necessity of revising the treaty adding: "If war comes, this cursed treaty will be responsible."

The debate was on a motion by Dr. Thomas Visser, vice-president of the senate, that activities of the league be limited to the interests of world peace and the application of pacifist measures. Dr. Visser charged the league, as constituted at present, with "hypocrisy and subversion" to Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

Dr. D. F. Malan, leader of the National party, moved an amendment to Dr. Visser's motion, that the league should convene a world conference and should itself be revised in the light of its own experiences. He added that a plebiscite in each country in the world would result in a vote for peace.

General Herzog expressed confidence the league would yet attain its high ideals. Its failure would lead to the destruction of civilization. "Consequent failure," he said, "could condemn Great Britain for not disarming, because she was the best country which has done her best in this respect."

Business Was Brisk

Operators On R.M.S. Queen Mary Had Plenty To Do

Radio, wireless and telephone communications handled about R.M.S. Queen Mary from the time of departure from Southampton until the arrival at New York, included more than 80,000 words of printed messages sent and received, constituted an unprecedented volume aboard a merchant liner.

Although 14 operators worked at one time for a period of 36 hours without sleep, it was impossible for them to keep up with the demand for service.

There were 12,171 radio messages, totalling 62,567 words, and 975 messages received, totalling 28,826 words. In addition, about 10,000 words were received from the Canadian Press and other sources for the ship's newspaper, "The Ocean Times."

There were 42 incoming Atlantic telephone calls completed for a total of 241 minutes and 52 outgoing calls for a total of 313 minutes.

The ship established a record for Atlantic telephone service, probably because she is equipped with a secrecy device preventing other persons from listening in.

The longest calls from the ship were to South Africa, approximately 8,000 miles. Also there were two separate calls simultaneously to London and New York.

She also had a stamp sufficient to meet what was expected to be an extraordinary demand. Before she sailed, the library was stocked with only small quantities at a time. She had 25,000 picture postcards aboard. All were gone by the end of the trip.

Shatterproof Glasses

New Lenses Protect Eyes Of Workers And Children

Among the recent developments in spectacle lenses is the new English lens known as Stoxel. These lenses cannot be told from the ordinary lenses which shatter to fragments when broken. They can be ground to any strength either in white, colored, single vision or double. Besides correcting any optical defect, the same as any regular lenses, they have the added advantage of protecting the eyes from the danger of having the glasses broken on the face. This is particularly valuable in the case of children, and those engaged in work where there is a possibility of pieces of iron, steel or other material flying in the air. They are engaged in such sports as tennis, badminton, golf, etc. they are an absolute guarantee against injury to the eyes through breakage.

Production Was Excessive

The League of Nations committee on suppression of drugs was told production of a certain narcotic (peron) in Shanghai during 1934 exceeded between 12 and 14 times the legitimate requirements of the world.

Native of some African tribes have their head in anubul horns. Large horns are scooped out in towering anubul and a stone slab is used as a door.

Airmen Are Honored

Recognition Of Achievements In Flight Across Antarctic

Honorary rank of air commodore has been conferred on H. Hollick-Kenyon and that of honorary group captain on J. H. Lymburner, it was announced by Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie. These distinctions have been awarded in recognition of the achievement of the two recipients in Arctic flying in northern Canada.

These Canadian aviators, both of whom have had years of experience in Arctic flying in northern Canada, were selected by Sir Hubert Wilkins to act as pilots for the Lincoln Ellsworth trans-Antarctic expedition.

Hollick-Kenyon was chosen for his special qualifications as an air navigator; Mr. Lymburner as an air engineer. Hollick-Kenyon acted as pilot on the flight to the Arctic circles as an achievement without parallel in the history of flying.

Upon Mr. Lymburner's ability depended the airworthiness of the plane for this test.

Hollick-Kenyon and Lymburner are British subjects of long residence in Canada. The former served as a pilot with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and later with the Royal Air Force. He was wounded on active service.

The achievement of these two Canadian aviators was the fruit of unique experience gained in Canada. It is recognized as a pioneer exploit, equivalent in its day to those of Alcock and Brown, Lindbergh and Kingsford-Smith, that of Mr. MacKenzie, in making the announcement.

"It is the desire of the Canadian government to express in this award of honorary rank the congratulations of the whole people of Canada to Hollick-Kenyon and Lymburner for the honor that they have brought to their country."

Head Of League Society

Sir Robert Falconer Re-Elected President Of Canadian Group

Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto, was re-elected president of the League of Nations Society, the society announced in a communique released at the end of its convention in Ottawa.

John W. Dufor, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected honorary vice-president, and Dr. W. R. C. Wallace, newly-named president of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., was added to the list of active vice-presidents.

The communique said the society directed a special plea to former soldiers and members of the active defence force to help in carrying out its program for peace.

Going Into Business

Lloyd George Building Shop To Retail Farm Produce

David Lloyd George, remarkably successful as a modern-day statesman, will enter the retail business. The war-time prime minister said he was having a roadside shop built near his estate at Church, Surrey, which will stock fresh fruit, vegetables, flowers, eggs, honey and other goods. He said the project had special appeal to the passing stream of motorists.

Grenoble, France, recently had a rain of thousands of green frogs.

Colorful Motif In Simple Stitchery

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



Pattern 5528

What a refreshing note for the bedroom—this spread with its daintily embroidered motif! The charming poke-bonnet Miss gives you a chance to adorn her hoop-skirt with gay, flower patches, cut from scraps, while her companion may garden come to life with the merest working of French knots, outline and lay-day stitch. You'll note there's a bolster motif to match—so do hurry, and you can enjoy the lovely needlework all summer.

In pattern 5528 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15x16 1/2 inches and a motif 4 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; material requirements; illustrations of a stitcher working the motif.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winning Newspaper Union, 175 McCord Street, E. Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

INVESTIGATED LEAKAGES



Mr. Justice Porter walking to the London Law Courts to preside at the judicial tribunal to enquire into the alleged leakage of Budget secrets. A number of prominent people took out insurance policies with Lloyd's against increased taxation of tea and income tax prior to the reading of the Budget in the House of Commons.

Luxury Train In Russia

Soviet Railroad Train Said To Be Marvel Of Convenience

A Soviet railroad train which makes the luxury trains of other European countries look like stagecoaches was on an experimental run recently to Sochi, summer resort in the Crimea.

The least of its appointments is a barber shop—capitalist trains have those. It also carries a nursery car with toys, complete bath compartments, individual radios and a train crew dressed in the manner of hotel doormen.

Passengers may rent pajamas, slippers aboard the train in order to travel in all the comfort of their own bedrooms. Each of the chairs can be separated from the others by curtains, providing perfect isolation for those who like it.

A tailor shop is ready for business at all hours so no one need arrive at the end of the journey in wrinkled or soiled clothing.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the record?"

Airman (after landing in a tree): "It was trying to make a new record."

"Farmer: "You did. You're the first man to climb down that tree before climbing up it."

Requires Team Work

Nations Must Not Be Divided If League Is Success

That the British Government should make one more gallant effort to rescue the noble cause of a League of Nations is quite in keeping with the record and character of the British people who "never know when they are beaten." If Mr. Baldwin can succeed, the whole world will breathe more easily. But many friendly observers who have suffered disappointment after the suffrage will wonder whether the world is yet ripe for so ideal a solution of its troubles. No League can work unless practically all the Great Powers are willing to make it work. The present League could have worked in the Ethiopian case if all the Great Powers that are even yet members of the League had been willing to go the full length of the powers that are even now in the covenant.

If France had been as forward as Great Britain, Italy would never have attacked Ethiopia. But France was not. If both Great Britain and France had been as willing to check Japan in Manchuria as was the United States—a non-member of the League—Japan would never have colonized Manchuria. But they were not willing to follow the American lead. The real weakness of the League has been the divided councils of its leading members, but no change in the Covenant will ever make this obstacle. The more Big Powers we get into the League, the more likely will be this antagonism between the great national interests—Montreal Star.

A Remarkable Discovery

Enables Mind To Read From Ordinary Printed Page

Discovery of an apparatus which enables blind persons to "read" in ordinary printed page through series of minute electric shocks was announced by Emil Ransner Northwest University psychology student at Evanston, Ill.

The apparatus employs a photo-electric cell which converts light reflected into the printed page into the electrical energy necessary to produce the shocks.

The "reader" places his hand in a special contrived wooden "glove". Across the palm of this is a series of nine beads. Through the holes in these beads project the ends of small coils of wire.

Light reflected from the printed page and converted into electrical energy causes the wire coils in different order according to the shape of the particular letter. As these coils expand, their ends touch the palm of the "reader".

Along training, the reader may learn to interpret each different series of shocks in the printed letter.

His inspiration for developing this type of apparatus came from Helen Keller, famed teacher of the blind, Tennessee.

Once Did Flourishing Trade

Carver Of Meerschaum Pipes Is Dead In Vienna

Carving of meerschaum pipes, once a flourishing trade of which Vienna held a virtual monopoly, is dying.

Simon Schild, whose name was famous among the pipe smokers of the world for his artistic work, died there at the age of 68, almost in oblivion. Two other masters still survive, but none of them ever attained the fame of Schild, for whose pipes and cigar holders, decorated with artistically carved lions, dogs, or bearded philosophers, enormous prices were paid.

Was Startled

Man Surprised To See His Name On Cenotaph At Goderich

Charles McEwen, Decoration Day visitor from Jackson, Mich., arriving at Goderich, Ont., after an absence of 20 years, was startled when he read his name on the cenotaph in the list of those killed in action in the Great War.

"I thought you were dead," Col. H. C. Dunlop greeted him when he walked into the Dunlop store.

"Not a bit of it," said the war veteran. "I just came up to see what it was all about."

Allowing 30 years to a generation, an individual living today has over 600 ancestors by the year 1700 to the present.

A steering wheel which has no spokes in its upper half gives improved vision for the automobile driver.

It is said that blue-eyed people are more easily trained, and make better air pilots, than brown-eyed persons.

Insist on

ASHLESS TASTELESS

2 KINDS

CHOICE WHITTAKER

YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN

SMOOTH SMOKE

BLACK COVER - Pure White

BLUE COVER - Pure White

Automatic Box, 100 Leaves

5¢

ZIG-ZAG

CIGARETTE PAPERS

Cameromans Dine In Style

Great Change Made in Barracks Of Scotch Battalion

For the 400 men of the second battalion Cameromans (Scottish Rifles) Quaker Barracks, "Come to the Cookhouse Door Boys" has now been translated into "Gentlemen, your meal is served."

Snow-white tablecloths cover neatly arranged tables, with knives, forks, spoons and glasses, and even napkins, are laid out. Vases of flowers from barracks gardens make the attractiveness.

Food is served up more invitingly and every menu offers alternative dishes.

Soldier waiters in white jackets—cut on the lines of ship's stewards—hover round replenishing water jugs and clearing away plates.

No longer is there a noise like an air raid, plates are taken away quietly on trolleys.

Men are allowed to wander in for their meals when they please, within limits—and they wear any clothes they choose, provided they are clean, from "full parade" to "civies" and "fatigues."

Although the old Scottish custom of pipe walking round the room and playing at meal times has not yet been introduced as a final touch, there is discreet music from loudspeakers.

Major D. A. H. Graham, second in command of the battalion, who has had much to do with bringing about these changes, said:

"We believe this will result in a considerable saving over the old system of 'First come, first served' and 'Grab all you can, because you will not get any more.'"

Science Set New Record

Wirephoto Gave Newspapers Quick Service On Auto Race

While grimy-faced speed cars were smashing records recently in the annual automobile auto race on Indianapolis' famous speedway, science, with a camera and a network of wires, was setting a record, too.

Just 10 minutes after the wave of a checkered flag signalled Lou Meyer's victory, an Associated Press cable of the race found itself moving over a portable wirephoto transmitter to newspapers from coast to coast.

Never before had any picture been transmitted by wire in such a short time after a camera recorded a new event.

While fans were still leaving the speedway, the picture was in newspaper offices on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, catching late afternoon papers in the west, and early morning editions in the east.

Division Of Ethiopia

Creator Of New Roman Empire Names Divisions

All Ethiopia has been divided into five parts by Benito Mussolini, creator of the new Roman empire. He cabinet announced a proposal, by which each part becomes an administrative division. They are:

Entres—capital, Asmara; Ambare—capital, Gondar; Galla and Sidamo—capital, Jimma; Harar—capital, Harar; Somali—capital, Mogadishu.

The cabinet announced each division represented a homogeneous organization "ethnically, geographically, historically and politically."

Able Ababa was named the capital for the new administrative organization of Ethiopia with a victory in 1900 ancestors by the year 1700 to the present.

Gas in the World War caused 181,052 in World British casualties, which includes more than 8,600 deaths.

Still when you see a car as old you feel it must be paid for.

"These don't taste like
**YOUR Pickles,
Mother!**"



Mother was disappointed! She thought she had taken such care to have her mustard pickles just right. It was all the fault of that cheap mustard she had used, thinking to save a few cents.

It is the pure mustard that gives pickles their flavour and zest. Next time, mother will use KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD.

Made from seed grown in the Fens of England, Shells or hulls are removed and only the inner part of the seed is used. Superior grinding ensures the full mustard flavour.

In original tins for a little as 10¢

**KEEN'S
D.S.F. Mustard**

**FLEMING'S
FOLLY**

— BY —
LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE
SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming appearing at a meeting of Boone County cattlemen to discuss the matter with the object of forming an irrigation company.

The meeting terminates, but Fleming and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilo stay behind to discuss Fleming's questions about his irrigation company. This brings about the accusation Fleming is trying to induce his sister and as he is accused of "spreading" Buzz Hamilton's lies about Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, Buster Townsend, Link's former, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninsured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Buzz Hamilton arrives back in Rawhide while Fleming and Helen are in the bank getting a loan for payment of wages for work on the dam. Roger Kilo and Jackpot Mell meet him and he goes into the saloon with them. By the time his sister and Link come from the bank, Buzz has had several drinks. Roger has distorted the facts concerning the dam, and proposes to make money by appearing that Link was trying to ruin him. Buzz, infuriated with Helen, tries to threaten Fleming, but is thrown to the floor. Then Helen appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the \$500 they had obtained from the bank.

On their arrival home they were met by a couple of Link's workmen, who told Fleming that there was a strike at the dam, and that the men who had struck them would be given wages. Link told them of the robbery and promised them their money as soon as possible. The men reluctantly returned to work.

Fleming, Helen, Roger and Jackpot Mell making trouble and Jackpot Mell making trouble and Jackpot Mell making trouble. Helen tries to threaten Fleming, but is thrown to the floor. Then Helen appears and tells Fleming she has been robbed of the \$500 they had obtained from the bank.

**BOOK ON
BASEBALL!**

Every boy and baseball fan will want this up-to-date book, "Baseball—And How to Play It," by Frank J. O'Connell. This book is the manager of the pennant-winning Montreal Royals. It gives the pitching, batting, base running—all the secrets of the game are clearly explained and illustrated. Here's how to get it. Simply send in to the address below "CROWN BRAND" or "FLY WHITE" (your group label with your name and address and the words "Baseball" plainly written on the back—and your copy will be mailed to you right away.

**EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
THE FLY WHITE
THE ABSOLUTE EYE FOOD!**

THE CANADIAN STARCH COMPANY LTD.
287 Stanley Street, Winnipeg, Man.

renewless, helps Buzz to recover, and then leaves him.

Later, as he was riding towards the dam, Fleming is shot at by a couple of riders, whom he recognizes as Kilo and Buzz. Then he goes to the dam. He hears a man making small explosions. He hurries to the dam to find that the two men on either side and two of his workmen are injured.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Any time now, Well, Marty!" Buzz gestured for him to step in, and the telephone office. "Halt!" bawled the Division Surge, and then he sign yore him of lading. I brought cash, Link, for yuh." He produced a drawstring buckskin bag from his hip pocket and seating himself at Meara's desk, began to count out bills.

Link whistled. "That's the most real money I've seen for some time, Marty."

The other nodded, finished his count, and went over it again. Waco Byrne's interested eyes made Fleming stare. "You can tell me the story, Link, men'll pay them off soon as I get these bills changed. Maybe I could pay the Triple H men too, but I don't really my business." He accepted the large-denomination bills and edged them carefully into his pocket.

"Sign here, Link." Buzz moved a paper toward him.

Taking up a pen, he wrote his name. "Much obliged. Eight thousand dollars!" He grinned and stood up. "That means the completion of my dam. And when I've got it, I'll be glad when this load is off my shoulders!"

They smiled at his very grimace. "Be careful of that money, Link. It buy quite a little for almost anyone."

"I'll be careful of the office and was informing his five hands what Link had said about wages. The Star Loop owner nodded. "I've kind of been on the edge of it for some time, but I moved here," he said slowly. "However, there's no use huntin' trouble."

"You don't have to"—dryly. "Seem to me it's all of you men, and I'll say, and if yuh go to town to change that cash, make out for me. It's spread it far 'n' wide he'll link."

Fleming walked out of the place with a laugh that masked the inner sense of his fate. He felt an unshakable hunch that this, perhaps, was the fateful day for the meeting. Nevertheless, he had no intention of avoiding a showdown with the Half Moon Saloon owner. It might as well come today as tomorrow.

He walked out of the saloon, and down the doorway. Far down the curling wagon-track road Link saw Waco and the others heading eagerly to avoid a showdown with the Half Moon Saloon owner. It might as well come today as tomorrow.

He was touched upon to his mount he reflected what this money in his hand meant. Suddenly a horseman started from the trees. Metal gleamed in the sun, and with a start Link glimpsed two Colts directed his eyes.

He muttered an exclamation. His horse touched the mutang, which jerked under him. At the same time he bent low over the beast's mane and matched at the forty-five on his thigh.

The bullet's shattering sound. It sang so close that instinctively Fleming slowed. His own gun, not yet drawn, slid back into its holster.

Another slug ripped the mutang's mane.

"Don't draw or y're a dead man!" The tone was authoritative and confident. Out of the corner of his eyes Link saw the second horseman sitting straight in the saddle, quiet as a statue. The bushy rascal of a Winchester.

He was covered. It would be worse than useless to run or dive for his weapon—rank suicide. With a muttered curse he released the reins as his mount slowed but twenty feet from the two-gun men.

"Up with yore hands, Fleming!" Reluctantly he complied. His rifleman spurred his mount nearer, exchanging his Winchester for a six-gun. He was of medium height, burly of build, wearing a soiled and stained shirt, and patterned in large checks. His face was effectively hidden beneath a bandana

that permitted only a narrow glimpse of eyes under the low-pulled antithill hat.

The second holder was dressed in nondescript garments. He seemed less at ease in the saddle than the first. "Stand still!" he growled, then edged close while his comrade dismounted and came forward.

"I'll take the money first, then I'll take the gun myself. And don't make a bad move, Fleming!"

He was thinking fast. Dared he? But those menacing Colts spelled certain death for wrong move. Link's cheek quivered angrily.

"Suppose you know the penalty for this is twenty years or more?"

"Don't talk. Just stick yore fingers in yore pants pocket—left side—and hand out that cash quick now!"

He obeyed as slowly as possible. But the guns did not move. Waco's heavy eyes above the mask that stared down the shining barrels. He clutched the wallet containing nearly \$10,000, and stared slowly, reluctantly extended it.

The man on the ground snatched it. "I suppose you're a real business man," he said. "I'll be glad when this load is off my shoulders!"

They smiled at his very grimace. "Be careful of that money, Link. It buy quite a little for almost anyone."

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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile every day. If it doesn't, it's a sign of liver trouble. It's the bile that keeps the liver healthy. If it's not there, the liver will get sick. It's the bile that keeps the liver healthy. If it's not there, the liver will get sick. It's the bile that keeps the liver healthy. If it's not there, the liver will get sick.

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Old Tradition Broken

When Lord Minto Succeeded Curzon

A few days ago we referred to a tradition that the incoming and outgoing Viceroy should never meet on Indian soil, a tradition that was invariably broken by Lord Curzon when succeeded by Lord Minto.

A correspondent now sends the true story of that meeting.

Curzon, for so long almost independent of the home government, suffered an inexpressible blow to his pride when he was forced to resign.

Moreover, he was humiliated because he did not consider Minto a sufficiently brilliant successor.

"Imagine sending to succeed me a gentleman who only jumps hedges!" he exclaimed on hearing the news.

(Minto had won the French Grand National and had ridden four times at Aintree.)

The "effrontery" still ranking, he refused to send the usual warship to Aiden to escort the new Viceroy.

When Minto arrived in Bombay there was no official reception and the party was kept hanging about for several hours.

It is, of course, a rule that the new and old Viceroys should meet in some good word or work. The best antidote against evil of all kinds, against the evil thoughts that haunt the soul, against the needless perplexities which distract the conscience, is to keep hold of the good we have. Impure thoughts will not stand against pure words and prayers and deeds. Little doubts will not prevail against great certainties. Fix your affections on things above, and you will have less and less troubled by the cares, the temptations and the troubles of things on earth.—A. P. Stanley.

England's Five Richest Men

Wealthiest of Them All Has Twice as Much as the Next

England's five richest men: Bored Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westminster.

Shy Sir John Reeves Ellerman, shipping.

Harold Harmsworth, Viscount Rothermere, newspapers.

William Richard Morris, Baron Nuffield, automobiles.

Joseph Rank, flour mills.

Plain Joe Rank, probably richest of all, is the only one without a title. He has refused one thus, saying: "Joe Rank is for everyone. They wouldn't know me as 'Sir Joseph'."

Courtesy On The Highway

Dim Your Headlights When Passing Car Going in Opposite Direction

Modern automobiles are equipped with dazzling, glaring headlights that penetrate the darkness and intensify the dangers of night driving. But such powerful lights, unless dimmed, are blinding to motorists travelling in the opposite direction and frequently cause fatal accidents. Be courteous to your fellow motorist. Be to him as you would desire him to be to you. When driving at night always dim or drop your lights before passing another car travelling in the opposite direction. By doing you will help lessen automobile accidents.

Men Make Best Cooks

Being Scientific Viewpoint To Kitchen Opinion Of Teacher

Mrs. Margaret Metzger, who teaches cooking and home economics to ten men and boys at Depew, New York, says that men make better students than women.

"Men bring a scientific viewpoint to the kitchen," Mrs. Metzger says. "Their work is thorough."

Mrs. Metzger teaches in a home economics class for men conducted by the Works Progress Administration and the State Education Department.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of toilet soap were imported into the Philippines in the last year.

Horrible vehicles should be run with horse sense.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

ONLY APPLEDORES OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Iron the Easy Way

With the Coleman IRON

Why You Should Have It

1. Come only for a few minutes to iron. 2. Light breeze. 3. Heat in a few seconds. 4. No need to wait. 5. No need to wait. 6. No need to wait. 7. No need to wait. 8. No need to wait. 9. No need to wait. 10. No need to wait.

Little Helps For This Week

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:12.

Come in this accepted hour: Bring Thy heavenly kingdom in: Fill us with Thy glorious power: Rooting out the seeds of sin.

If we wish to overcome evil we must overcome it by good. There is no other way. The only way to overcome evil is to overcome it by good. There is no other way. The only way to overcome evil is to overcome it by good.

Snuff Habit Revised

Snuff in Britain Report Big Increase

Snuff has "come back" in the United Kingdom. In the shops of some well-known tobacco merchants and dealers in snuff, it is stated that in the past three years snuff-takers have increased by nearly 1,000 per cent.

The new snuff-takers are grouped into two classes—those of the old family customers who have appeared in their snuff order for a generation or so and have now returned to it, and the younger men and women. The result has been that new brands and blends have had to be evolved, though it is largely left to the old and the very young to support those policies which have come down unchanged in their recipes from the 18th century.

Soviet Discrimination

Abolish Employment Discrimination Against Class Privileges

The all-Union Soviet control committee at Moscow has issued an employment discrimination against classes privileged under the czarist regime.

The order removes bars to employment for former members of the Russian nobility and merchants and was described as a sign of the growth of "Soviet democracy."

It also puts a lid to discriminations against persons with criminal records.

Someone points out there are four "I's" in individuality. They stand for industry, intelligence, initiative and imagination. Ah, yes, and those "I's" have it.

In our latitudes, we cannot see rainbows in the middle of the day.

Horrible vehicles should be run with horse sense.

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(Dr. D. R. MacCharles)

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Arriving on Wednesday night
Office: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

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Empress Meat Market

Save Cooking--
MAKE A TASTY MEAL
with--

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**COOKED
HAM**
SLICED
By the pound
45c.

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copy, to be sent to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States

S. Nesbitt A. Mackin

Proprietors

Thursday, June 18th, 1936

School examinations com-
menced this week.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
Hay, May 25, a son, Robert Leo.
Miss Helen Pawlak was a
visitor to Swift Current on
Monday and Tuesday of this
week.

Mr. A. York has removed his
residence from the south-east
corner of the townsite, to a lo-
cation south from the fire hall.

Don. Rivett, Mrs. M. Fink
and Miss Kelly left on a trip
to Lethbridge, by car, on Sat-
urday. Mrs. W. Stothers ac-
companied them as far as McEl-
laine Hat. They arrived back on
Monday night.

John Gilham, of Cavendish,
was a visitor to town on Tues-
day.

Mr. Carruthers, of Eston,
Sask., was a visitor in town on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Storey,
arrived back from Regina,
where they have been visiting
with relatives, on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. K. McNeill, and her
brother, Dr. Harold Boyd, ar-
rived home from Toronto, on
Monday night.

Jack Reeves, nephew of Mrs.
S. G. Clarkson, and a former
resident of this town, passed
away at his home at Koot, Bog-
land, last week.

Randmasters McLean, of Em-
press and Clarkson, of Leader,
attended a conference of C.P.R.
divisional officers at Medicine
Hat, this week.

Dr. McNeill and D. Lush left
on Sunday for Medicine Hat.
Mr. Lush was speaking at some
points in the south-western por-
tion of the Empress constitu-
ency.

Tom Rowles, of Saskatchewan,
was in town this week and
Mr. Rowles is now working for
the Sask. Farm Loan Board as
an appraiser.

Miss P. Brown, of the local
hospital nursing staff, com-
menced her vacation this week.
Leaving by car for Alaska,
from where she took the train
home.

Ed. Morrison, bank teller on
the local staff of the Bank of
Commerce, arrived back from
his vacation on Tuesday.

A shower was held at the
home of Mrs. F. A. MacLach on
Saturday evening for Mrs. P.
Hay, a recent bride. Mrs. L.
Shannon and Mrs. F. A. Mac-
Lach were hostesses.

R. M. Mantario--cont.

accounts were examined by the
Finance Committee, found cor-
rect, and passed for payment:
Brit. American Oil Co., \$41.61;
Imperial Oil Co., 167.35;
Seed Grain--C. E. Sargent,
\$0.00; F. A. McElmoun, 188.52;
I. C. Dahl, 36.00; W. E. Rodgers,
25.90; A. G. Rodhouse, 67.89; E.
H. Ashley, 45.23; T. M. Leach,
14.50; M. Zukerman, 12.00.

Hospitalization -- Empress
Hospital, 243.00; Alaskan Hospi-
tal, 8.40.

Printing, Postage and Sta-
tionery--Central Press, 10.80;
Alaskan News, 29.50; Western
Mineral News, 5.30; Secretary
Treasurer, 16.35.

Quarantine -- Dr. McNeill,
12.00.

For Summer Vacations TRAVEL COMFORTS

at REDUCED FARES
to the

• CANADIAN ROCKIES •
Banff - Lake Louise - Emerald Lake

• PACIFIC COAST •
Vancouver's Golden Jubilee

July 1 to Sept. 7

ALASKA CRUISE

West Coast Vancouver Island Cruise

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CHOICE OF ROUTES

RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

ALSO LOW FARES WITH LONGER LIMITS

Plan a Travel Vacation this Summer
New Lower Fares now in effect



For Travel Information, Consult

Canadian Pacific

Relief Administration - W.
Cochrane, 12.45; Geo. Dieker,
13.22.

Agricultural Re-establish-
ment Indemnity - C. E. Sar-
gent, 11.06; C. Haldenby, 1.50.
Total, 1534.09.

Johnson-Re sites for Public
Dams; that the following be re-
commended--To be constructed
on the S.E. 10 26 20 w.3, which
is estimated to cover 100 acres
to a depth of ten feet or more.

That the estimates of Byre
S.D., \$250; Wolf Willow, \$6.00;
Craiglands, 150.00, be approved;
and that the estimate of Lloyd
George, previously approved, be
reduced, \$100.00.

Johnson--That the Reeve and
Secretary-Treasurer be author-
ized to negotiate with the Roy-
al Bank at Alaskan, for a fur-
ther loan of \$2,000, interest not
to exceed 6 per cent.

France--That the Agricult-
ural Re-Establishment Indem-
nity of T. M. Leach for \$2.40 be
passed for payment.

Arnold--That similar account
for Ch. Fennels for \$3 be passed
for payment.

Council adjourned at 7 p.m.
to meet again at Chesterfield
on Monday, July 6th, at the
usual hour.

C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Treas.

Canadian Youth's Congress

For three days, recently, 456
youths met at the Canadian
Youth Congress. They repre-
sented 330 organizations and
243,000 young people; discussed
their problems and ways of
meeting them. They differed
on religious and political opin-
ions; there were a number of
different racial groups. How-
ever, these differences were iron-
ed out, and they met in unity
on common ground to endeavor
to solve their problems and de-
fine the requirements of the
youth of today. A "Declara-
tion of the Rights of Canadian
Youth" was drawn up and as-
signed by all the delegates of
the Congress. The following is
an excerpt taken from this Decla-
ration:

"And thereupon this Canad-
ian Youth Congress, repre-
sentative of the young people of
Canada . . . do, in the first
place as our ancestors in like
cases have usually done, for
the vindicating and asserting of
our ancient rights and liberties,
declare:

"We want work.
"We want security.
"We want recreation.
"We want knowledge.

THEY DO IT FOR
FUN . . . Hill-climbing
contest rules are simple.
Fill it up (a motorcycle)
with tank fuel and
Marvelube oil. Find a
hill that would make a
daisy out of a mountain
goat. Aim directly at it
and step on the gas.

"We want training.
"We want peace.
"We want freedom.

"We want justice.

"These are our desires and
goals. These we believe our
right to claim. We know their
achievement requires the co-
operation of all the people. We
are eager to train ourselves
and develop our power so that
we can bear our share in do-

our part. Conscious of individ-
ual difference, yet moved by
our common need and our unity
of purpose, herewith and here-
in, we pledge and commit our-
selves to labor, to struggle and
to sacrifice in the cause of
peace, freedom and opportu-
nity for all in our own land
and for friendship with the
youth of all lands."

Keep the Fly Out

Save yourself and family from the scourges of Summer.
Every Door and Window Needs a SCREEN. We
also have FLY FUME, SPRAY GUNS, SLIDING
SCREENS, Etc.

HAVE YOU ENOUGH CROCKS

for Preserving your EGGS and BUTTER. Our stocks from
Half-Gallon to 25 Gallons, will fill every requirement

R. A. POOL

AGENT for--British-American Oil Products

Brodies' Store News

PRESTO FERTILIZER, 4lb. **35c**
packages
The Best Fertilizer obtainable for your Flower Beds
and Pot Plants

Ogilvie's Baby Chick Feed, **1.00**
25 lb. Bags

Ogilvie's Calf Meal, 25 lb. **95c**
bags

California Prunes, 60s to 70s **95c**
10lb. Boxes, special

Sunlight Soap, 4-bar pack- **18c**
ages, each

W. R. BRODIE

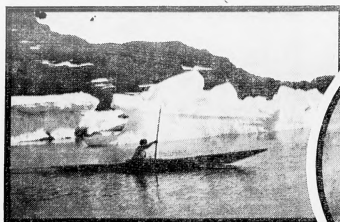
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GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS

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DON. MacRAE



AN ESKIMO A-HUNTING GOES . .
(above) A Kayak in the Arctic Ocean.
Nowadays many Eskimos use vessels
driven by gasoline or diesel oil. Who
furnishes oil products away up in those
remote areas? Imperial Oil Limited does.



THE TRUCK GOES STREAMLINE

A modern Imperial Oil delivery
unit, just as fashionable as the
latest passenger car. Modern
equipment, modern methods and
good old-fashioned regard for
quality and value make Imperial
gasoline and oils--well, that's
why most people buy Imperial!



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